



Cunningham Prints Two Letters Over Struik Controversy

Mr. Bill Cunningham devoted his entire column in last Sunday's *Boston Herald* to an exchange of letters, concerning the case of Institute Professor Dirk J. Struik, between Harvard Professor Kirtley F. Mather and former Institute Lecturer Dr. Alexander St. Ivanyi, who is also minister of the First Unitarian Church of Jamaica Plain.

Mather's letter, sent to a number of clergy in the Boston area, asked that they provide opportunities for Dr. Struik to meet both them and their friends informally for the purpose of "getting better acquainted with the people of our state and having people discover just what sort of person he (Struik) really is." Dr. St. Ivanyi in his reply to Mather refused to encourage such meetings on the grounds that they might be the cause of clouding the issue of whether Struik is or is not guilty of conspiracy to overthrow the government.

The letter read, "It is my strong belief that the issue . . . is not whether Professor Struik is a pleasant companion in any private 'gathering,' but whether he is or has ever been a member of the Communist Party, and whether he is or has ever participated in subversive activities against this country."

Police State or Not

A former bishop of Hungary, St. Ivanyi refuted Struik's view that stories of atrocities and police state methods behind the so-called Iron Curtain were propaganda and misrepresentations of the facts. He went on to say that each year several students in his "Growth of Democratic Thought" classes sided with Struik in this matter; and he wondered whether or not they had been unduly influenced by Struik's learning and professional reputation. Many infiltrating Communists in the Balkan countries have used the same approach, he added.

In his introduction, Cunningham took a side crack at the Institute for its handling of the Struik case when he intimated that it should have taken sterner action than mere suspension. The Institute's action has been endorsed by the faculty of the Institute, the Institute Committee, and by many delegates to the recent regional conference of the National Student Association.

Chipman Elected President Of American Metal Society

Dr. John Chipman, in charge of the Department of Metallurgy, has been elected president of the American Society for Metals. Dr. Chipman, who came to the Institute as professor of metallurgy in 1937 and has been in charge of the department since 1946, has previously served the American Society for Metals as a Director (1946-48) and as vice-president (1950-51).

In serving as president for the more than 20,000 members of



Dr. John Chipman

A.S.M., Dr. Chipman will be head of the only engineering society devoted exclusively to the metal industry. Although the Society sponsors many professional and educational activities, it is probably best known for its publications which include the "Metals Handbook," "Metal Progress," "Metals Review" and "Transactions." It is the world's largest publisher of books for the metal industry.

National Metal Congress

At this year's National Metal Congress in Detroit, where Dr. Chipman's election was announced, A.S.M. sponsored both its National Metal Exposition and the first World Metallurgical Congress, which was attended by over 600 top-level metal scientists. At this congress A.S.M. presented the first complete survey and study of the metal resources of the world.

Libraries Have Rare Collection

Two leaves from the Gutenberg Bible are part of a collection of 5,000 rare books, manuscripts and other pieces now in the possession of the Institute Libraries.

Shelving was installed in the southeast corner of the Hayden Library basement this summer, and the area was set aside to receive this collection.

XIXth Century Engineering

Forming part of the assemblage is the L. Baldwin group of about 1,500 books. The Baldwins were an outstanding New England engineering family of the nineteenth century; this particular group of books is notable in that it covers a very wide scope of engineering knowledge extant at that period. The books were written by various authors, and the principal subjects include the construction of canals, railways and bridges.

Also included is the Thomas Gaffield Collection. Thomas Gaffield was a nineteenth century industrialist; he was owner of the Boston Crystal Glass Works and in his later years was a member of the Institute Corporation. The books comprise printed works covering the glass industry in the United States, as well as journals

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Martin J. Buerger Awarded Arthur L. Day Medal For Geology

Dr. Martin J. Buerger, Professor of Mineralogy and Crystallography at the Institute, has been awarded the Arthur L. Day Medal by the Geological Society of America. The Day Medal, which was presented to Dr. Buerger in Detroit, is awarded for "distinguished application of physics and chemistry to geology."

Dr. Buerger, who has been associated with the Institute since he graduated in 1925, has achieved a world-wide reputation for his developments of new techniques and instruments in X-ray experimentation and for application of X-rays to the study of crystalline solids. His achievements have been

recognized by his election to the presidency of the Crystallographic Society in 1939, the Society of X-ray and Electron Diffraction in 1943, and the Mineralogical Society in 1947.

Stimulation of Research

In reviewing his wide applications of experimental knowledge and techniques to problems in mineralogy, petrology, and geochemistry, the citation, which was made by Professor Harry H. Hess of the Department of Geology of Princeton University, lauded the large part of crystal chemistry and crystal structure in the geological sciences.

Jobs For Students Continue To Rise

More than 740 students, undergraduates and graduates, are employed at present due to the greatly expanded Student Employment programme. The programme is under the supervision of Mr. William H. Carlisle, Jr., assisted by an aid committee composed of representatives of eleven living and services groups.

Jobs offered are temporary jobs, part-time jobs, service, front-desk, dining, guide-service, library and laboratory work, as well as research work such as the D.I.C. project on which 350 students are now working.

2.75 Cum Required

In order to get a job, a cumulative rating of 2.75 is usually required. As long as marks are not affected a student may work as many hours as he wishes. An exception is made for freshmen, who are not allowed to work more than 13 to 15 hours per week.

In the case of graduate students academic standing, field of aptitude, and the colleges or universities from which they come are taken into consideration. As a rule, they work on research, as an instructor or as a project-assistant. Foreign students need permission.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dorm Christmas Formal On Dec. 14

The Dormitory Christmas Formal, held annually under the auspices of the Dormitory Committee, will be held on Friday evening, December 14, at Walker Memorial. Tickets to the dance, which will be held from 8:00 until 12:00, will be sold at \$1.80 per couple.

The music of Baron Hugo and his orchestra, one of the leading dance bands of the Boston area, will be featured at the dance. Baron

(Continued on Page 4)

CORRECTIONS

The prices of tickets for the Musical Club's performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" on December 15 are \$1.00 and \$1.50, not \$1.00 and \$1.20, as stated in the issue of November 20 of THE TECH.

In the same issue, the last six lines on the first page of the article on Professor Karl Deutsch's book "Nationalism and Social Communication" should have read as follows: "As an example he cites Finland overrun by Swedes who did not speak Finnish. At the end of the nineteenth century, Finland was run in the Swedish language."

Houses Could Lose Parietal Privileges

If violations of dormitory open-house hours continue, these privileges could be discontinued on a "house" basis, it was reported at the Dormitory Committee's last meeting on Monday, November 19.

After the discussion which followed the Judicial Committee report, it was generally agreed that any dorm resident is responsible for any rule violation or damage to dormitory property that takes place in his room, whether he is directly responsible for these violations or not.

A motion to cancel the Dormitory Spring Acquaintance Dance was rejected. Although much fault could be found with last spring's dance, it was nevertheless decided to try to improve the dance rather than to drop it from the social calendar.

Refrigerator Tax

Some progress was reported in the collection of refrigerator taxes, at least from East Campus, where most of the refrigerators are located. Over half of the East Campus ice-box operators have paid their tax.

As Dana Ferguson '52 was the only nominee for the office of secretary of the committee, it was agreed that he should be secretary. It was decided on a motion by George

(Continued on Page 2)

Cummings Will Read Own Work In LSC Recital

Famous Author, Artist And Harvard Graduate Abhors Capital Letters

e.e. cummings, author and artist, will give an LSC sponsored lecture on Tuesday, November 27, at 5 p.m. in room 10-250. Mr. Cummings, a graduate of Harvard University, and the author of several books, will give a recital of his own poetry.

Mr. Cummings received his B.A. and M.A. at Harvard University and later became a private in the United States Army. While serving as an ambulance driver during World War I, he was erroneously detained in a French concentration camp, where he gathered material for his most famous book, "The Enormous Room."

Volumes of Poetry

After the war he studied in New York and Paris. He has written many volumes of poetry including "Tulips and Chimneys," "XLI poems," "Is 5," "W," "&," "Collected poems," "50 poems," and "Santa Claus." In 1925 he won the Dial Prize. Known also for his art, he gave one-man art shows in 1944 and 1945. He now lives and writes in Greenwich Village.

Mr. Cummings is noted for his exclusive use of lower case letters.

Christmas Seal Drive Starts

The design for the 1951 Christmas seals is shown on the right. The Cambridge Tuberculosis and Health Association will distribute seals shortly to all dormitory residents. The Association uses funds from the sale of seals to finance free X-rays in the Cambridge area.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Technical Photographs Will Be Exhibited At Institute

A technical print exhibit covering a variety of applications of photography to industrial and scientific problems will be shown from November 27 until December 10. The exhibit, which contains more than forty large prints selected from the Sixth Open Exhibition of Technical Photography of the Photographic Society of America, will be on display in the Institute's Photographic Service Gallery.

Included in the exhibit are Armed Forces pictures showing the uses of photography in ordnance research and in warfare. One such picture shows a carrier-based air strike by AD4, F4U-B, F9F-3 planes on a railroad car barn in Konson, Korea. Another entry from the Armed Forces catches various positions of an armor piercing bullet photographed during light armor penetration.

Patterns of Nature

The exhibit features interesting patterns of nature for a wide

variety of subjects, ranging from electron micrographs of particles less than 1/100,000 inch long to "portraits" of nebulae, each so large as to contain several billion stars as large as the sun. Several astronomical photographs made with the newly repolished 200-inch giant telescope at Mt. Palomar reveal something of the detailed beauty of the Milky Way and of other more distant galaxies. Equally revealing are the photomicrographic items, some of which show the minute structure of tiny transparent animals.

For the first time in any public exhibit the techniques of fluid flow mapping is explained and illustrated. This technique is significant in that it produces visual representations of such things as heat-flow patterns, electrical fields and eddy currents. A number of contributions in medicine, radar, nuclear physics, electronics and related sciences complete the show.

The Tech

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOVEMBER 28 TO DECEMBER 4, 1951

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Hayden Library Film Program. "Electronics at Work," "Summer Storm,"
 Room 14-0615, 4:05 p.m.
 Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Programming at High
 Speed for Whirlwind." Mr. J. W. Carr. Room 6-120, 4:30 p.m. Refresh-
 ments at 4:00 p.m. in Room 6-321.
 M.I.T. Mathematics Society. Lecture: "Non-Linear Differential Equa-
 tions." Dr. George F. D. Duff. Room 4-370, 5:00 p.m.
 Tech Model Aircrafters. Radio Control Meeting. Room 33-203, 5:00 p.m.
 Chemistry Department. Harvard-M.I.T. Physical Chemistry Colloquium:
 "The Present Status of our Understanding of Optical Rotatory Power."
 Professor Walter Kauzmann, Princeton University. Harvard Univer-
 sity, Mallinckrodt MB-23, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Physics Department. Colloquium: "Investigations of Nuclear Structure
 by Atomic Beam Techniques." Dr. B. T. Feld. Room 6-120, 4:15 p.m.
 Lecture Series Committee. Movie: "Keys of the Kingdom." Room 1-190,
 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Admission 30¢.
 Hayden Library Film Program. "Electronics at Work," "Summer Storm."
 Room 14-0615, 5:05 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Analysis of Uncertain-
 ties in Engineering Experiments." Mr. S. J. Kline. Room 3-370,
 4:00 p.m. Coffee from 3:30 - 4:00 p.m. in Room 3-174.
 Nautical Association. Annual Dinner. Burton Lounge, East Campus,
 6:30 p.m. Reservations at the Sailing Pavilion.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

Informal Dance Committee. December I.D.C. Dance. Morris Hall, Walker
 Memorial, 8:30 p.m.-12 midnight.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

Aeronautical Engineering Department. Seminar: "The Supersonic Wing
 Theory." Dr. J. C. Evvard (N.A.C.A.), Lewis Flight Propulsion Labora-
 tory, Cleveland, Ohio. Room 33-319, 4:00 p.m. Coffee from 3:30 -
 4:00 p.m. in the duPont Room.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Hayden Library Film Program. "Steel for the Ages," "An Orchid to
 Mr. Jordan." Room 14-0615, 5:00 p.m.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

A Red Cross Blood Mobile Unit will be at Tyler Lounge, Walker
 Memorial, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 28, 29, and
 30, from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Appointments are to be made either by
 telephone (Ext. 885 or 886) or in person at the T.C.A. office in Walker
 Memorial.

STAFF PLAYERS OF M.I.T.

The Dramashop and Staff Players of M.I.T. will present Moss Hart's
 "Light Up the Sky" in Huntington Hall, Room 10-250, at 8:30 p.m. on
 November 29 and 30 and December 1.

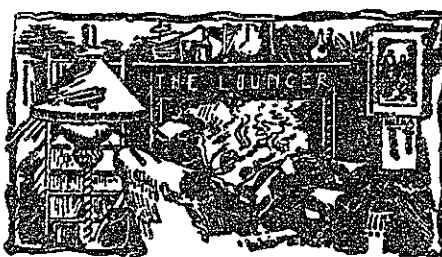
EXHIBITIONS

Technical prints from the Photographic Society of America will be
 exhibited in the Photographic Service Gallery, Basement of Building 11,
 through December 10.

An exhibition of The Crystal Palace will be displayed in the Lobby of
 Building 7 through December 14.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events appears in THE TECH on Tuesdays with an-
 nouncements for the following week. Notices, typewritten and signed,
 must be in the Office of the Editor, Room 7-204, not later than noon
 on Thursday prior to the date of publication. Material for the Calendar
 of December 5 - December 11 is due November 29.



By ED EIGEL

In a recent issue of the Harvard
 Crimson, a story appeared which
 proved to be the undoing of the
 student editors of the newspaper.
 It concerned the alleged bootlegging
 of whiskey in the Harvard dormi-
 tories. The story said that many
 students were making their own
 liquor to avoid the heavy tax on
 the legal varieties.

Needless to say, the University
 authorities denied the story, and
 the police began an investigation.
 This last event proved to be more
 than The Crimson editors had
 expected. As one of them remarked,
 they had a "tiger by the tail." Apparently they had seen nothing
 wrong with the bootlegging. They
 had gotten an interesting feature
 story which they thought would do
 nobody any harm.

The basis for the editors' belief
 in the legality of the acts was the
 fact that none of the home brew
 was sold by the manufacturers. It
 was for their own consumption.
 All of this is a good example of a
 newspaper biting off more than it
 can chew, either through ignorance
 of the law, an unpardonable sin,
 or by failing to realize what the
 law means, which is even worse.
 It points up an old proverb which
 reads:

Editors who don't know laws

Soon have too much between
 their jaws.

During the week following the
 above-mentioned incident, The
 Crimson carried stories on the
 investigation of the stills. The
 revenuers arrived and did find evi-
 dence of bootlegging in the Harvard
 dorms. They announced that they
 would not prosecute, however, but
 merely break up the stills. Upon
 hearing this, The Crimson pub-
 lished a story the next day describ-
 ing in minute detail how to con-
 struct two "pocket stills." This time
 the editors added a comment at
 the end of the story, however,
 which noted that the processes
 were highly illegal. Finally, the
 revenuers finished their investiga-
 tion, and left Harvard University
 without making a single arrest.
 They had found some bootleggers,
 but had warned them to "keep it
 quiet next time." Apparently, build-
 ing a still in Cambridge is frowned

AS SEEN FROM HERE

KING LEAR

The Brattle Theater Company
 has given us still another splendid
 production of Shakespeare with its
 performance of "King Lear." Added
 to its "MacBeth," Lear gives the
 company a solid repertory of blood-
 shed, horror and intense tragedy.
 The next dates for Lear are Novem-
 ber 30, December 1 and 2.

As King Lear, William Devlin
 lives up to the reputation he estab-
 lished in London's Old Vic and in
 Cambridge in the same play last
 spring. He portrays a wide variety
 of emotions as the aging and senile
 monarch driven out of his wits by
 exasperating situations of intrigue
 and deceit created by those around
 him. The other participants main-
 tain the air of tragedy inherent in
 the downfall of a once-great man.
 Thayer David and Jan Ferrand are
 estimable as the old, loyal, though
 naive, Earl of Gloucester and as
 Lear's one loving daughter, respec-
 tively. As the Fool, Jerry Kilty,
 though at times a little unintelli-
 gible, provides good comic relief.

The Company as usual has turned
 out a first-rate production with the
 limited facilities at its command.
 It is easy to see why Shakespeare
 continues to be top dramatist of the
 season in Boston.

upon, but permissible if no one
 finds out about it.

* * *

While we are on the topic of
 liquor, the following incident illus-
 trates another aspect of the sub-
 ject. A fraternity party recently
 held in one of the chapter houses
 was well-supplied with the usual
 nectar. One of the boys got a little
 too much, however, and while
 under the influence, he decided he
 wanted to do something different.
 He finally came to the conclusion
 that he would enjoy a chat with
 President Truman. Picking up the
 phone, he asked for Washington,
 D. C. He informed the operator
 that he was calling the president.
 After much delay, one of the presi-
 dential secretaries took the call,
 and informed our whoozy man
 that the president was busy, and
 couldn't come to the phone.
 Although deeply disappointed, our
 battered hero took the news like a
 man, and replied, "Oh, that's all
 right. Just tell him Louie called."
 He then slipped quietly to the floor.

The Cast:

Earl of Kent	Paul Sparer
Duke of Gloucester	Thayer David
Edmund, bastard son of Gloucester	Albert Marre
Lear, King of Britain	William Devlin
Goneril	Cavada Humphrey
daughters to Lear	Jan Farrand
Regan	Nancy Marchand
Duke of Albany	Earl Montgomery
Duke of Cornwall	John Lasell
Duke of Burgundy	Charles Folk
King of France	Bryant Holiday
Edgar, son of Gloucester	Robert Fletcher
Oswald, Steward to Goneril	Albert Duolos
First Knight	Paul Rockwell
Fool	Jerry Kilty
Curan	Richard Baldrige
Doctor	Sid Michaels
Page	Thelre Holden
Knight, Servants, Torturers—	
	Richard Baldrige, Carl Elliot, Sid Michaels, Charles Folk

NEWELL TRASK

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

On November 28, 29, and 30, the
 Technology Christian Association,
 in behalf of the American Red
 Cross, is conducting a blood-
 donation drive in the M.I.T. com-
 munity. I should like to urge all
 who feel that they can properly
 make a blood donation to partici-
 pate in the drive and to give it
 sympathetic support.

We have a particular responsi-
 bility to support this program
 because of the great need for whole
 blood and plasma resulting from
 the war in Korea. In this way we
 can make a personal contribution
 to the men who have been wounded
 in battle.

J. R. KILLIAN, JR.
 President

Tate At Michigan

Vernon D. Tate, Director of Li-
 braries at the Institute, will repre-
 sent Technology at the inaugura-
 tion of Harlan Hatcher as the
 eighth president of the University
 of Michigan today.

Official delegates representing 307
 universities and colleges and 128
 learned and professional societies
 will be among those who will wit-
 ness the inauguration.

The line of march will be across
 North University Ave. to Hill Audi-
 torium. Howard L. Bevis, president
 of Ohio State University, will speak
 at the inaugural ceremony on "The
 Unexplored Continent." J. Joseph
 Herbert, senior member of the Uni-
 versity's Board of Regents from
 Manistique, Mich., will preside over
 the ceremony.

Roscoe Bonisteel, of Ann Arbor,
 representing the Regents, will in-
 stall President Hatcher and the
 University's new leader will respond.
 A public reception in the Michigan
 League for the President and Mrs.
 Hatcher will follow.

Dorm Comm.

(Continued from Page 1)

Fuld '53, to hold the next Dorm
 Committee meeting in the Master
 Suite Lounge at Baker House.

A report from the T.C.A. was
 read. It concerned their financial
 drive which fell short of the goal
 of \$4,500 by \$186.00. It was decided
 that a contribution to the T.C.A.
 would be against committee policy,
 especially after Dormitory Commit-
 tee had assisted in collecting for
 the Drive from individual dormi-
 tory residents.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



WHENEVER SHEEDY gave a gal the glad ham she turned up
 her snoot. Poor Paul took pen and oink and wrote a litter
 home: "I'm sty-mied. All the gals think I'm a boar. To get
 a date is a pig's feat!" His mother wrote back: "Even a dull-
 ard like you should know enough to borrow his room-
 mate's Wildroot Cream-Oil! It's non-alcoholic. Contains
 soothing Lanolin. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you
 pass the Finger-Nail Test. Makes your hair look neat and
 well-groomed." That was the pig-me-up Sheedy needed.
 Now he's important... hogs and kisses all the girls. Better
 try Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself. Get it at your favorite
 drug or toilet goods counter—and ask for professional
 applications at your barber chop!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



still.....

99c

for a.....

Filet Mignon
STEAK DINNER

at the downstairs
 college room

NEWBURY'S STEAK HOUSE
 279A NEWBURY ST.
 BACK BAY . . BOSTON

BASKETBALL CAPTAIN AND COACH

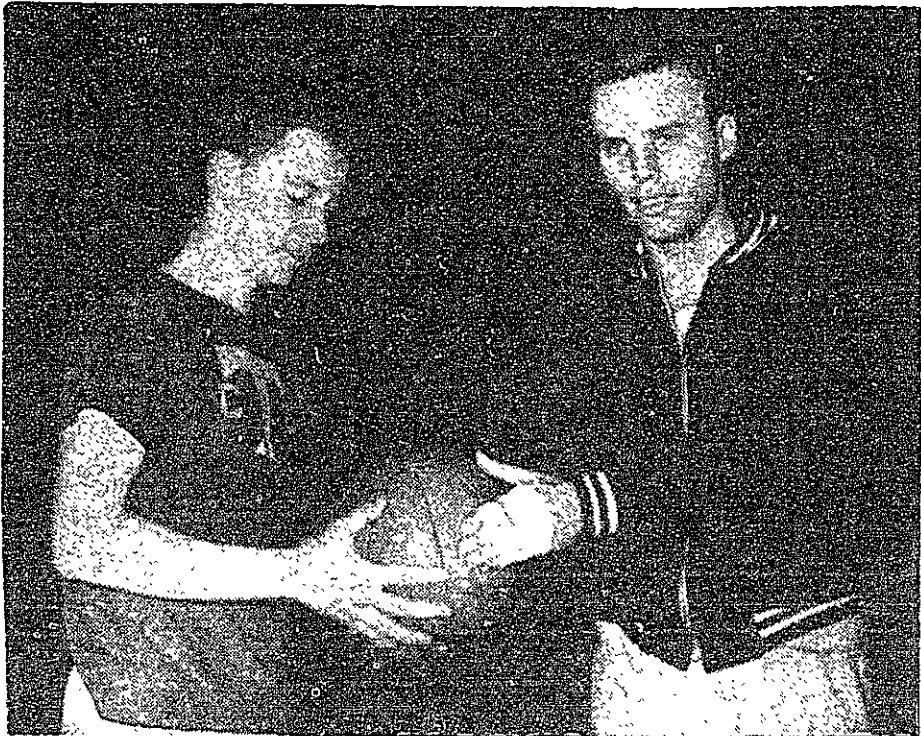


Photo by Eckert

Pictured above are Mike Nacy (left) and Coach Ed Leede of the Tech Basketball team. The Engineer five will face Harvard on Friday night, the 30th, in their first game of the season.

Engineer Rugby Team Upsets Harvard 11-0; Big Season In Spring

After getting off to a bad start by losing its first two games to Canadian teams M.I.T.'s Rugby team came back in a roaring finish to end a 3 won, 3 lost, one tied season, by soundly defeating Harvard 11-0 on Briggs Field Sat., November 17th.

It was Tech's superior forward line play that turned the tide against the Crimson. This line play was led by Tessin, Walsh, Ceckler, Wenning and Pipkin.

Tom Hoffman, former U. Rochester football star, kicked two field goals and the extra two pointer after Jack Pipkin's try (3 points) for a total of 6 points.

The crowd of over 400 cheering fans were thrilled by several long bruising runs made by Tech's big Harry Wenning, former William (Continued on Page 4)

Intramural Basketball Gets Started With Low Tallies

By BOB EHLERT

Favorites have gone down to defeat in the early stages of the intramural basketball season as the games thus far have been marked with the usual low-scoring offenses and forfeit decisions. There are half-a-dozen leagues, with six or seven teams in each, playing a round-robin abbreviated schedule which ends on December 13th.

Delta Kappa Epsilon won a thriller from Phi Delta Theta on a burst of scoring in the late minutes of the game, 29-28, to move in front of league one, as the perennial powerhouse Grad House team lost their initial game to Pegis Club. East Campus' large squad owns two successive easy victories and is on top of their division, along with the Burton Student Staff. The unknown "Huskies" turned out to be the champion Graduate House team of last year and they are running away with league three after defeating a strong SAE squad 31-26 last week.

ATO SCORES UPSET

ATO upset pre-season favorites Sigma Nu, and then knocked off Phi Gamma Delta, each decision being by ten points, to dispose of their two leading rivals in the fourth league, and thus become an odds-on choice to take the division crown. Theta Chi opened with two victories over Student House and Theta Xi and faces some competition from the high-scoring Walker Staff, which opened its league five season with a 44-37 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha. Baker House No. 1 has two wins, one of the forfeit variety, and is favored in a league six race which also includes a good Phi Kappa Sigma team.

Motor Sport Club Being Organized

The Motor Sport Enthusiasts Club (MSEC) is in the process of being organized for all persons interested in automobiles in general, but more particularly for those interested in sports cars and racing. Formation and growth of the club is the result of the efforts of Frank J. Heymann of the Graduate House, Charles A. Stoddard, chairman of the SAE student branch, and several interested persons. At present there are approximately 25 persons desirous of becoming members in the club.

The first regular meeting will be held at 5 p.m., on November 28, 1951, in room 31-161, at which time plans will be discussed for future meetings, committees will be formed, and a color film of the 1949 Grand Prix race at Silverstone, England, will be shown.

Tentative plans for activities of the club include a "library" of magazines pertaining to sports cars, etc., auto rallies and time trials, group attendance at various events (such as those of the SCCA), and opportunities for the exchange of ideas and news of mutual interest to all members. The club will sponsor membership to the Sport Car Club of America for one of its members, so that it may be kept informed of all SCCA activities.

The primary requisite for membership in the club is a love of automobiles and interest in the sports and activities associated with them. One does not have to own a car, nor attend M.I.T. to be eligible for membership. Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Frank Heymann, room 618, M.I.T. Graduate House.

HOCKEY SLATE

The Tech varsity hockey schedule was announced yesterday by Ivan J. Geiger, Director of Athletics. A feature of the thirteen-game schedule is a Christmas holiday tournament at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York.

Coach Ben Martin has had ten varsity workouts at the Boston Skating Club, and will have a relatively green squad to face Northeastern in the opener. Only three veterans are listed on this season's squad. Captain Howard Anderson, and Walter Wadden, Swampscott, will give the Engineers a veteran defense combination, while Roger Turgeon of Lowell at center is the only other veteran.

The schedule: Dec. 3, Northeastern U., at Garden; 12th, Boston College, Arena; 19th, Tufts College, Arena; 27th, 28th, 29th, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Tournament, Troy, New York; Jan. 11, Bowdoin, away; 12th, Colby, away; 14th, Harvard, Arena; 16th, U. of New Hampshire, Arena; Feb. 11, Boston University, Arena; 18th, Bowdoin, Arena; 25th, Boston College, Arena; March 1 and 3, New England Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament, Arena.

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Rare Books

(Continued from Page 1)

written by Gaffield on an inspection trip of European glass industries between the years 1860 and 1880.

Early Printings

Completing the rare book collections is the Melville Eastham series on microscopy, the Kayser series on spectroscopy, various sixteenth century books, some fifteenth century incunabula and books prized for their bindings, illustrations and associational value.

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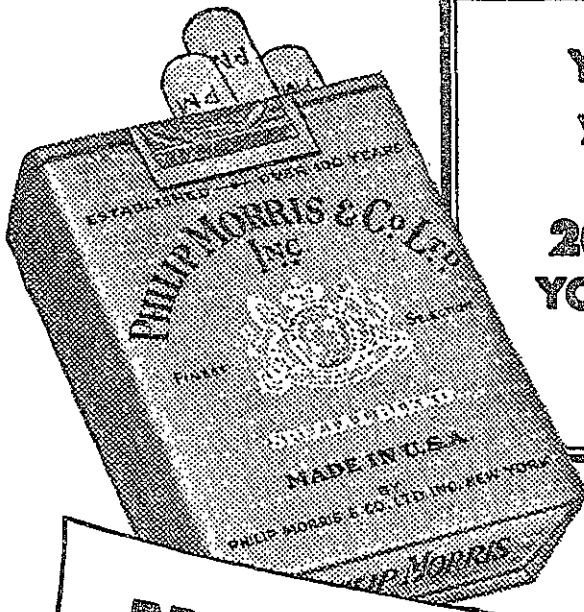
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NOTICES

Catholic Club

Rev. Francis Rossiter will speak at this week's meeting of the Catholic Club. Father Rossiter's subject will be "Christ as the Messiah." The meeting will be held in Room 2-190 at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 28. Everyone is invited.

Naval Architecture Exhibit

The Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering has arranged a display of old books on Naval Architecture. These date back to the year 1667. The display is now being shown in the Hart Nautical Museum, on the 1st floor corridor of Building 5, and will continue until Dec. 5.

LSC Movie

"Keys of the Kingdom," starring Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell, will be presented on Thursday, November 29, in Room 1-190 at 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Admission is thirty cents.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering fraternity, has announced a stag party to be held on Friday evening, November 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the Burton Lounge of East Campus. All members and pledges are invited.

Dorm Formal

(Continued from Page 1)

Hugo has played at many Institute functions in the past, and since 1947 has been playing steadily at the "Totem Pole" at Norumbega Park, one of the biggest ballrooms in the Hub area.

Decorations will be in the typical Christmas spirit. A large tree will dominate the decoration, and it will be decorated in a far-from-usual way never before seen at the Institute. Branded eggnog will head up the list of refreshments, with eggnog without the kick for those who prefer it.

Entertainment, outside of the good music of the Baron Hugo band, will include the singing of Christmas carols to the music of the Walker Memorial organ.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale Monday, December 3, in the Building 10 lobby. Any time after November 29 they may be pur-

Rotarian Fellowship Student At Institute

One of 90 outstanding graduate students from 33 countries to receive Rotary Foundation Fellowships for 1951-52, Giulio Rodino di Miglione of Naples, Italy, is at the Institute for the current school year. He is studying electronic computation in preparation for a career as a university professor in that field. The Rotary Club of Naples sponsored him as a Rotary Fellow.

Doctor of Electrical Engineering

The son of an engineer, he received the degree of Doctor in Electrical Engineering, cum laude, from the School of Engineering of the University of Naples in 1950, and is a candidate for the Doctor in Mathematics degree from that University. He has been employed at the Institute for Calculus Applications, of Rome, doing research on electronic computing machines.

Rugby

(Continued from Page 3)

and Mary football and track star. This spring is the big season. The season will open with a trip to Bermuda for the Bermuda play-off, which involves Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, British Navy and Army and M.I.T. After that there will be matches with Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton, Yale, McGill, and Westmount of Canada.

phased from Dormitory Committee members and all floor and hall chairmen. The low price of the tickets was made possible by the sponsorship of Dormitory Committee.

Members of the committee putting on the dance include George Fuld, chairman; Warner Kahn, ticket sales; Hans Hoefelein, booth sales; Manuel Liebermann, Baker House sales; Don Steig, East Campus sales; Joseph Scheller, Burton House sales; Taj Hanna, decorations; Arthur Turner, chaperons; and Duane Yorke, publicity.

Also on the committee are Len Wharton, Marvin Tanzer, Stanley Sydney, Thomas Wade, Robert Anslow, and Wallace Boquist.

Food Technologists

On Thursday, November 29, Major William Levin and Captain Reuben Pomerantz of the Army Quartermaster Corps will speak to the Student Chapter of the Institute of Food Technologists on "Job Opportunities for Food Technologists with the Army Quartermaster Corps." Their talk will be given in the Moore Room, Room 6-321, at 8:00 P.M. and will be open to the public. Refreshments are to be served.

This year's officers of the Samuel Cate Prescott Student Chapter of the Institute of Food Technologist are Herbert Brody '52, President, David N. Weber '52, Vice-President, Donald Miller '53, Secretary-Treasurer, Alan S. Geisler '52, Publicity Chairman, and Edward A. Ryan '52, Program Chairman. Earlier in November a clamchowder party was given in conjunction with the Faculty of the Food Technology Department at which Dr. Prescott, former Dean of Science at the Institute, was the principal speaker.

Employment

(Continued from Page 1)

sion from the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. More than 70 foreign students have jobs at the Institute.

More than 20 jobs are available at present. Those looking for jobs should contact the office of Student Personnel.

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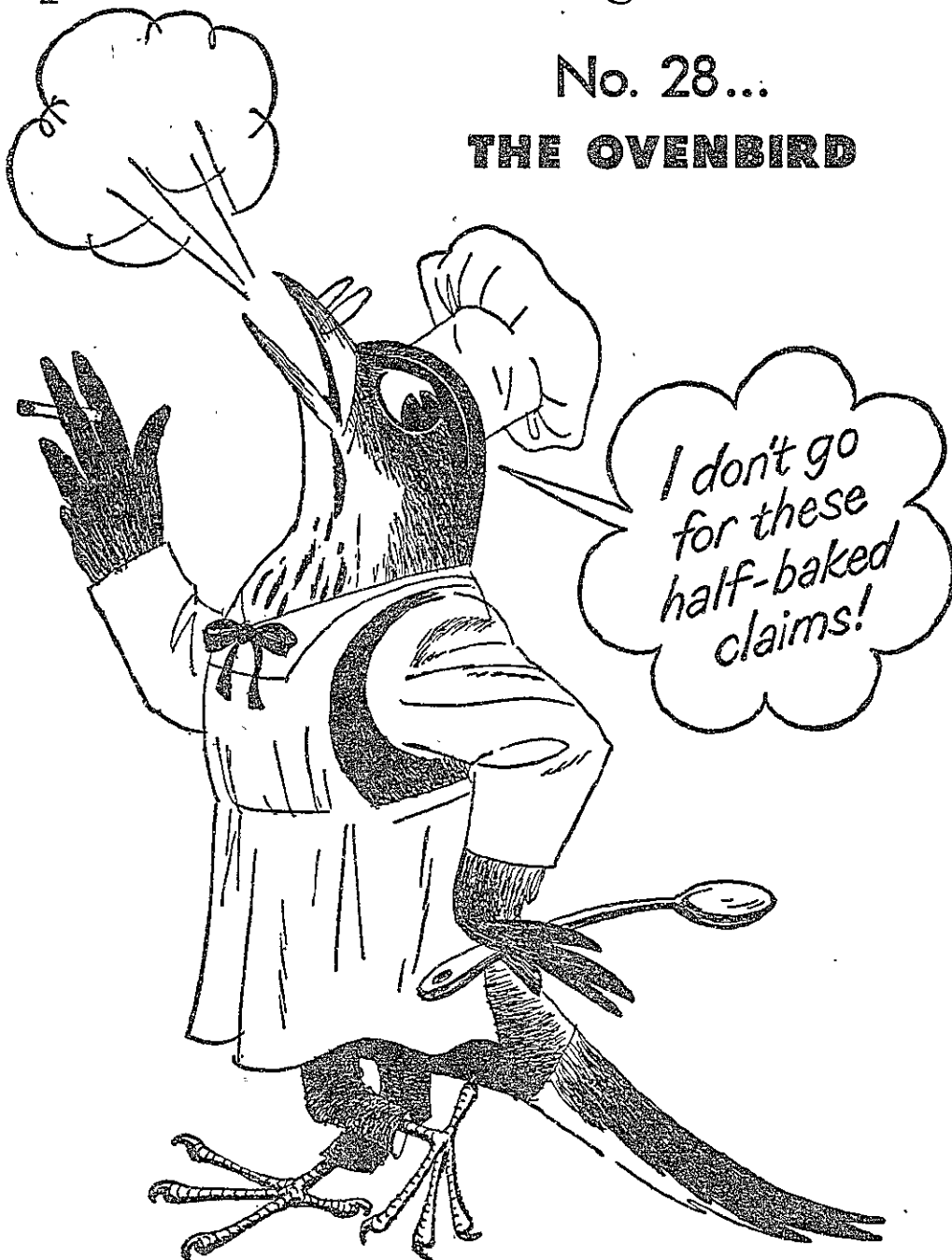
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The duration of each of the above undergraduate Courses is four academic years and leads to the Bachelor's degree with the following exceptions: Architecture, Marine Transportation, Food Technology (Five-Year Course), Physical Biology, and the Co-operative Courses in Electrical Engineering and in Mechanical Engineering, which extend over a period of five years. In addition to the Bachelor's degree, the above five-year courses lead also to the Master's degree, with the exception of Architecture and Marine Transportation which lead to the Bachelor's degree only.